

10,000 STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK; RIOTS HURT MANY

Kimono Workers Partly Settle
Difficulties and Go Back,
but Others Refuse.

HURL EGGS AT POLICE.

Miss La Follette Appears in
Court for Strikers, Taking
Blame for Their Arrest.

Violence in two sections of the Manhattan garment making district and in Williamsburg emphasized, to-day, the fact that tentative peace programmes between the employers and the United Garment Workers' Union, which seemed very near ratification by the strikers, a few days ago, have fallen to the ground. Because of war in the union itself, between International President Thomas Rickett, who favors peace, and the executive committee and organizers of the local union, arrayed against acceptance of the terms, negotiations are at a standstill.

In today's rioting, at Lafayette street and Astor place, and at Twelfth street and Fifth avenue, as well as before a garment shop on Hope street, Williamsburg, several persons were hurt and the police had to fight hard to quell the demonstration of the strikers, made desperate by a month's lack of employment.

To-day a compromise was reached between the East Side Manufacturing Association of kimono makers and the kimono makers' union, whereby about 10,000 of the striking workers will return to work. By the terms of the compromise, all grievances aside from the question of hours and wages will be left to the State Bureau of Mediation and Arbitration.

ATTORNEYS ARGUE MOTION FOR STRIKE INJUNCTION.

Supreme Court Justice Alsdick today listened to arguments on a motion for an injunction against the New York Clothing Trade Association and two individual clothing manufacturers to make temporary injunctions restraining the members of the United Garment Workers of America from picketing and violence.

George W. Glavin, counsel for the Manufacturers' Association, asserted he had in his possession affidavits of between ten and fifteen members of the union, stating that at meetings conducted by the union officials they were told to go out and "beat up" the scabs who wanted to work.

Max D. Steuer, counsel for the union, declared, in answer to the argument of the lawyer for the merchants, that the conduct of the picketing here of the association was the cause of the strike. He said they had refused to sign with the union on the vital points of the situation, namely, the question of living wages and the abolition of the sub-contractor system.

The souvenir of the last day of summer upon the uniforms of Policemen William L. Nau; the progressive daughter of Wisconsin's progressive "Fighting Bob" La Follette; a San Francisco society girl who has come to New York to go in for social uplift and seven pretty strikers of the softer sex—these were some of the exhibits, animate and inanimate, before Magistrate Barlow in the Jefferson Market Court last night.

As for Miss Pola La Follette, actress by profession but by instinct bearer of the burdens of the downtrodden, she was in Night Court to tell the Magistrate it was all an injustice; she should have been arrested, if any one else had led the parade of thirty or forty girls strikers to Twenty-third street and Sixth avenue, there to besiege the entrance to the white goods firm of Wilber M. Dyer & Co.

STRIVED ONLY TO LIFT UP, WAS LIFTED INTO BLACK MARIA.

To be sure Miss Maude Younger, the San Francisco society girl, who is in the split business, drifted along after trouble had been started by the police, but she had a comely nothing to do with the affair. She was just an innocent bystander.

Then when the crowd began to collect, as crowds will in New York, some misguided miscreant—Miss La Follette was just positive it was none of the girls under her care—hurled that anthropological egg. If anything can be said to have "hurled" that egg did it. It hurled against the shoulder of Policeman Nau's uniform and that's what made Policeman Nau peevish.

But a minute after the fatal impact of that egg Policeman Nau and other brothers of the blue began gathering in Miss Younger and all the girls they could lay hands on. Eight of them besides Miss Younger had the ride in the Black Maria. But not Miss La Follette, who was just yearning for such an outing.

Magistrate Barlow heard all this patiently, then fined the prisoners \$2 apiece, with no option of taking the martyr's crown in jail.

Mrs. Lottie Levine, who has been the principal organizer of the women in the strike of the United Garment Workers' Union, and Miss Yetta Holmaki, another captain of the strike, were arrested during a riot early to-day outside of the manufactory of Alfred Benjamin Company, at Lafayette street and Astor place. Five policemen had a difficult time getting the two women to a patrol wagon, and William Castman, who attempted to assist Policeman Ward's club from him, received the club on the head first and then was arrested.

At Twelfth street and Fifth avenue a crowd of 20 strikers started trouble by severely beating a strike-breaker, who escaped into a building and whose name the police did not get. Reserves from the Marine station arrested Max Janner, Abe Astelberg, Lewis Goldsmith and Max Silverstein, who participated in the demonstration.

Whole World Is a Schoolhouse For Six Children Here From Europe

Novel Tour of Practical Education, Begun at Valparaiso Year Before Last, Includes Study at Close Range of Every Continent, Its People, Methods and Language.

Mother and Teacher Are Guides of Gomes Youngsters, Who Range From Sixteen Years to Three and a Half—Classes Every Day, Whether Afloat or Ashore.

The passage from Southampton to New York of the Kron Prinzessin Cecilie of the North German Lloyd, which liner docked yesterday, was enlivened by the presence of six Spanish boys and girls who are receiving their education in a novel and excellent manner. The six brothers and sisters were accompanied by their mother and a governess-teacher, and every day, whether on land or sea, these children attend a grade school.

The boys and girls are the children of Capt. Luis Gomes of the Chilean Navy. Capt. Gomes is at present in New York on Government business, and met his family for the first time in almost a year. These Gomes children have been traveling nearly all their lives. Their present trip began a year and a half ago, when they left their home in Valparaiso, Chile, to go to England. Since then they have toured the continent of Europe and Great Britain. Now they expect to tour the United States, Mexico, Canada, and will later go to the Orient.

PRACTICAL EDUCATION OBTAINED BY TRAVEL.

It is the theory of Mrs. Gomes that the most practical way to educate children is by travel and she has been successfully demonstrating her idea. All the children are linguists, and what they do not know about the geography of the world and the histories of the countries they have visited is not much worth knowing. The six children are Anita, sixteen; Luis, thirteen; Alfredo, ten; Carmen, six and a half; Jeannette, five; and little Fritz, three and a half.

When the Gomes family left their South American home a year and a half ago to visit Europe they went around Cape Horn to Buenos Ayres, and every day, rain or shine, calm or storm, the children were assembled in a stateroom for their classes. Because of the difference in their ages they are all in different grades.

The teacher who accompanies them gives them the same lessons they would receive were they in school in their home city. They are given their examinations when they have finished the work in their particular grade, and as a result of the plan the children are prepared to step into their classroom at home as though they had never been away from school a day.

The teacher avers that the Gomes children are farther advanced under their system of schooling than they would be were they in a regular school. Anita has shown a special aptitude for languages and as a result she has specialized along this line. She speaks French, Spanish, German and English fluently and has a smattering of Italian. She has learned the languages in the mother countries and consequently speaks them like a native.

ELDEST BOY MAKES A STUDY OF BIG GUNS.

Luis, the eldest boy, has shown a liking for mechanics and his mother has seen to it that his passion is given full vent. When in Europe he was taken to all the large manufacturing centers. He wanted to know something more about the manufacture of big guns, and, presto, he was whisked to the Krupp gun works in Germany and saw at first hand how the monster weapons are manufactured. Ten-year-old Alfredo inherits his father's military ambitions and he has been taken

to all the big troop centers in Europe and has been looking forward to a trip to West Point that he may see American army officers in the making. And so it goes for all of them.

Passengers on the Kron Prinzessin Cecilie attest to the wide knowledge of the children. They clambered all over the ship, and Mrs. Gomes and the governess were at their wit's end at times to find them. One day during the voyage Alfredo and his little sister Carmen were reported missing and a search of the ship began. An hour's search failed to disclose the truants and wild rumors of the children having fallen overboard began to grow. Then before the distracted mother on the deck the twins appeared. But what a change in their appearance. Their faces were blackened until they were hardly recognizable and their clothes were in a similar condition. The two had been ambitious to go down into the hold and see the stokers at work. They had come across a stoker above decks for an airing and persuaded him to take them down into the black depths.

GOLF BALL ACID BLINDS HIM.

Robert V. Armstrong, a Blair Academy student, at Blairtown, N. J., may lose the sight of both his eyes as a result of dissecting a golf ball. The acid which forms the core of certain golf balls squirted in both his eyes when the ball was opened. The eyes were shut fast yesterday, and a specialist said there is danger that the lids will stick to the eyeballs when healed. In that case there is a chance of an operation restoring the sight provided the surface of the eyeballs is not so badly injured as to affect the transparency of the iris.

Mr. Mary Otopan of Barborton, Ohio, arrested for sleeping with George Durak in Pittsburgh, pleaded: "I lived with the homeliest man in the country twelve years, then ran away with the handsomest man in Ohio." She promised to forget the handsomest man, and the homeliest one paid her fine of \$25 and took her back home.

Ernest Carpenter, a Newport News boilermaker, "near death with appendicitis," fled from a hospital at sight of the preparations for an operation. He took a night's sleep, ate a hearty breakfast and went back to his job.

You may turn up your nose at Chautauque County skunks, but mustn't kill them, if Assemblyman Sullivan's bill is passed. He says they destroy farm pests, and while not recommended as household pets are good things to have around.

Tom McLean's balloon hit the topmost pinnacle of Mount Wilson, Cal., 5,000 feet high, spilled him out and sailed away. He was unhurt.

Sheriff Robert Conklin of Hackensack is some "joiner," belonging to forty-three organizations.

Twelve hundred pupils have quit school in Berkeley, Cal., because of a compulsory vaccination order.

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A Massachusetts legislative committee recommends a law making it a misdemeanor for a woman to wear a hat pin with uncovered point protruding more than a half inch.

Weather Note—Children are picking wild violets on the site of Fort Kleeh at St. Johnsville, N. Y., where usually at this season snow is ten feet deep.

This is the 36th day of continuous open water in the Hudson, breaking all records.

"Miss X. X. Radcliffe of Elgin, Ill.," wrote to the Mayor of San Francisco for help in getting a husband who would "appreciate a good wife and \$30,000." The letter was published and the Elgin postmaster has sent 1,174 letters, unclaimed by "Miss Radcliffe," to the dead letter office.

HEADACHY, CONSTIPATED, BILIOUS, TAKE DELICIOUS "SYRUP OF FIGS." Removes the scum from the tongue, sweetens a sour, gassy, bilious stomach; cleanses your liver and 30 feet of bowels without gripe or nausea.

If headachy, bilious, dissy, tongue coated, stomach sour and full of gas, you belch undigested food and feel sick and miserable, it means that your liver is choked with sour bile and your thirty feet of bowels are clogged with effete waste matter not properly carried off. Constipation is worse than most folks believe. It means that this decay into poisons, gases and acids and that these poisons are then sucked into the blood through the very ducts which should suck only nourishment to sustain the body.

Most people dread physic. They think of castor oil, salts and cathartic pills. They shrink from the after effects—so they postpone the dose until they get sick; then they do this liver and bowel cleansing in a heroic way—they



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FIVE-ALARM FIRE PUTS HUNDREDS IN PERIL IN NEWARK

Occupants of Tenements,
Driven From Bed, Spend
Hours on Street.

A fire which threatened for a time to destroy the heart of the business section of Newark kept practically the entire Fire Department of that city busy from 2 o'clock until daylight to-day. By hard work the firemen confined the blaze to the furniture warehouse of 45 A. Kirch & Co., in Bank street, where it originated, but the warehouses of Cowperthwaite & Van Horn and Seller Bros. adjoining were badly damaged. Across the street from the front of the Kirch warehouse is a row of rooming houses, and in the rear, facing on Academy street, is a row of tenements occupied by negroes. Hundreds of occupants of these buildings fled from their homes and spent the early morning hours in the streets.

Five alarms were turned in and all the apparatus in the downtown section of the city turned out to fight the blaze. Fifteen minutes after the first alarm reached the scene the roof of Kirch's building fell in and the sparks set the adjoining buildings alight.

Fourteen horses were in the stables. All were saved, but they were got out with great difficulty.

BELIEVED TO HAVE STARTED IN OFFICES.

The fire is believed to have started in the offices on the first floor of the Kirch warehouse.

When the fire was discovered it had gained so great a hold that the firemen saw the building was doomed. A strong wind fanned the flames, and for a while it was feared the entire block would be destroyed.

The firemen turned their efforts to saving the adjoining property, but it was more than two hours before they could check the spread of the flames.

Nothing in Kirch's warehouse could be saved and the loss is estimated at more than \$200,000.

One of the walls fell into the street and several firemen had narrow escapes. Showers of red hot bricks also fell at frequent intervals. But the great heat compelled the firemen to work some distance away from the building and none of them was hurt.

BOMB IS FOUND ON STEPS OF CHURCH IN BROOKLYN.

The Brooklyn police to-day took possession of a bomb which was found yesterday on the steps of St. Michael's Protestant Episcopal Church at No. 27 High street, Brooklyn. Policeman Walsh of the lower Fulton street station was called to the church to-day by Alphonse Chadwick, the sexton, who said he had found the suspicious object yesterday morning.

Chadwick said he had noticed a package on the top step in front of the front door. It was closely wrapped in newspaper. He kicked it carefully and a bit of tin tubing two inches in diameter and three inches long rolled out. Both ends of the tube were plugged with solder and a string like a fuse was fastened in one end. Chadwick lifted the thing carefully, laid it on the cushion of a pew before summoning the acting rector, the Rev. Dr. J. W. Keech, and members of the vestry.

They had him put the bomb in water. None of them could think of any reason why the bomb should have been placed at the church door.

StOLE MONEY AND DIDN'T RUN

Homeless Man Wanted to Go to Jail and Get His Wish.

James A. Kelly, cashier at the ticket

Diabetes

Simple Herb Quickly Relieves This Dread Disease

Diabetes has heretofore been considered incurable, and the only hope held out to the afflicted has been to submit to a surgical operation, which is a most dangerous and expensive procedure. A plant recently discovered in Mexico, called "Ehrlich's," has been found to be a specific in the treatment of diabetes, quickly restoring the patient to health. This plant is the only one of its kind in the world, and it is the only one that can be used in the treatment of diabetes. It is the only one that can be used in the treatment of diabetes. It is the only one that can be used in the treatment of diabetes.

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Oculists' Opticians

Half a Century in Business.

The small price for glasses should not stand between you and perfect vision. Do you realize what your eyesight means to you?

Eyes Examined Without Charge by Registered Eye Physicians.

Perfect Fitting Glasses, \$2.50 to \$12.

217 Broadway, Astor House

223 Sixth Ave., 15th St., 350 Sixth Ave., 22d St., 101 Nassau Ave., 17 West 42d—New York

498 Fulton St., Cor. Bond St., Brooklyn.

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BEDROOM FURNITURE.

White Enamel Suites, including Bureau, Chiffonier, Toilet Table and twin size Beds. regularly 82.50. 60.00

Mahogany Suites.—Bureau, Chiffonier and Toilet Table; white plate glass mirrors. 70.00 regularly 97.50

White Enamel Suites in Colonial model; dull finish; Bureau, Chiffonier and Toilet Table with plate glass mirrors; twin Beds with solid panels. regularly 117.00. 85.00

Suites of Solid Mahogany; Colonial model; Bureau, Chiffonier, Toilet Table; all with dust-proof drawer partitions and plate glass mirrors. Massive Napoleon Beds in twin or double size. Suite with double size Bed. 150.00 regularly 220.00